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WHO GOT THE \$25,000

Ivins Strikes a Mysterious Item for " Detective Servica."

Tom Costigan Tries to Tell Why Saloon-Keepers Are Not Tried.

John J. McDonough, the Cashier of the Excise Board for the past year, was the first witness to-day before the Fassett investirating Committee.

He is a clean little man, with bright black eyes, short iron-gray hair and a bristling mustache. He said he lived at 445 East Forty-sixth street, was a member of Tam-many Hall and had been appointed Cashier of the Board of Excise at the recommenda-tion of the Twenty-second District General

He had been Cashier of the Second Avenue Railway Company prior to his political ap-

"My salary as Cashier is \$3,000, and I have an assistant, A. E. Parkhurst, at \$1,800 a year," said the witness in respons to a question from Inquisitor Ivins. 'What are your duties ?"

"I enter all receipts for licenses in my cash book and deposit in the German Ex "Yours is a strictly cash business, and

each entry is made on one line, is it not?" "Yes, sir. " Now tell me how many entries you make on an average each day ?"

"It varies. In the busy season there are sometimes as high as 175. During the dull eason there are sometimes as few as

to perform this work?" "Yes sir: so that when the Cashier is ab ent by sickness or for any other cause there will be some responsible person under bonds to perform the duties."

Cashier McDonough said his bond was for 20, 000, and Charity Commissioner Edward . Sheehy and Richard J. Mahoney were his ndamen, but he didn't know whether Mr ahoney had large bluestone contracts with e city or not. The bond of the assistant sliet is \$10,000. Fo Lawyer Leventritt Mr. McDonough sted that besides entering the receipts

ortipis to the Treasurer, which is yerified by a receipt for deposits from the bank next day.

Once a mouth the accumulated moneys in bank are turned over to the City Chamberlan and a certificate and statement is filed with the Comptroller.

Issace B. Barrett, chief bookkeeper to the Comptroller, next testified to what was done with the accounts. They were submitted in a retrort to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The bulk of the receipts of the Excise Department—all that is left after the salaries of the Commissioners and attaches of the Department, rent of office and other expenses are paid—is used in carriage for the orphans and waifs of the city who have been committed to charitable institutions by the courts.

For the year ending April 30, 1881, \$78.—675 was appropriated for the expenses of the Excise Department. In 1882, \$71,200; in 1886, \$71,000; in

"Then the expenses have been doubled between 1880 and 1890!" exclaimed Mr. Ivins.

"Detective service" is put down for nearly \$45.000 in 1857 and 1888, but Mr. Barrett could not explain what that meant, Mr. Ivins said he would show that though the number of licenses had been materially decreased, the amount of receipts had been largely increased, and added:

"Whether the decrease in the number of licenses issued has worked an increase or a decrease in the work of the Department I will have to ascertain by calling the Commissioners themselves.

In addition to the moneys paid from the Fixing Fund, about \$1.000,000 to the charitable institutions, there is nearly another \$1,000.000 paid out of the general funds to these institutions.

An Evenno World reporter heard this morning the story of a inbiles calebration, which is quite apropos to the investigation of the dark workings of the Excise Department and some other Lepartments.

The atory goes that a certain saloon-keeper recently gathered his customers about him to celebrate what he called his jubiles. Champagne flowed freely and loy prevailed. The host explained that the Grand Jury had just indicted him for the twenty-fifth lime within the years for excise violations, and hence the jubiles over his twenty-fifth.

He had no doubt that the twenty-fifth would join the preceding twenty-four in Col. Fellows's capac.our pigeon-holes.

The lusty Costigan thoughtfully picked up a plain, armless chair and carried it to Chairman Fassett's diaz, and the spectators laughed, for Thomas could no more equeeze into the ordinary by a armchair which other witnesses have occupied than the camel could go through the eye of the needle.

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"Nearly one hundred cases of liquordealers charged with excise violations are
returned to the Grand Jury such week, and
in June, 1888, no less than 5,000 old indictments were dismissed by the Grand Jury
of the Court of Oyer and Terminer because
they had been long untried," say the Grand
Jury of last October; and then it is recommended that the Legislature simpower the
Court of Special Sessions to impanel a jury
for the trial of excise case and the DistrictAttorney be granted further appropriations
for the payment of more assistants to prosscute these cases.

Mr.

Nearly all of them. I think."
By a various of guilty of a petty jury?
Wall, you know most of them pleaded
guilty." Is slind the guileless basement fairy
of the brown-stone Court-House. Then he
has affect with rumaries and hastily si-

It's difficult to get our of thom cares

right down they generally elect to go to the Special Sessions, after all."
It took about thirty seconds for the District-Attorney's chief clerk to get it through his head that he had flooped his superior officer out of the frying-pan and into the fire by this "explanation," and he bjushed painfully and was glad to accept the invitation to give up the witness chair to another witness.

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The excuse for the failure to push the excise cases to a trial and final disposal has been that they ineist on trial in General Sessions, and that those courts and the District-Attorney have so many more important cases on that they cannot attend to them. In Special Sessions, now sitting about ninety minutes a day, these cases could be disposed of very easily if Mr. T. Costigan is trathful.

James Sieele said the reputation of the Mansion House at One Hundred and Iwenty-second street and Third arenne was not good. He lived opposits, and in his opinion they did more business on Sunday than on any other day. Little girls, men and women entered the side-door at all hours of Sunday and came out with tin pails. Gen. Ivins was horrified, but Old Hickory MacNaughton asked bluntly: "Did you ever complain in writing or verbally to the Police Department or a justice or to the Excise Board, Mr. Steele;" No, sir."

"Can't the police see these people going there on Sunday as well as you can?" asked Gen. Ivits, and Mr. Steele was happy to say he thought they ought to be able.

Detective James Curry, of the Tenth Precinct, textified that Gombonsy's, on the Bowery, was a model place. They have a concert and music there every night, and he had no knowledge of any "toughness" displayed there.

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Ladies. Ijndge by their actions.

Is it not a resort for crooks, thieves, gambiers and fast women?" asked Mr. Fassett.

No, sir."

Do you wear spectacles when you visit

"Po you wear spectacles when you visit the place?" Everybody laughed, and the Committee

Over 2,000 Policemen Appeared in the Drill This Morning.

Over two thousand policemen appeared or enox avenue this morning in the final drill of the police force, preparatory to their

Many flattering comments were made upon their appearance, and the bluecoats cer-tainly deserved all the admiration and comupon them. Clad in their new Spring uniforms, neatly

brushed, and in white gloves, they made a dressy as well as imposing appearance. Every precinct was represented by its renearly every captain was present, looking

resplendent in his brass-covered uniform and proudly twirling his club with white cord and tassels, now and then carefully brushing the dust from his golden shield. There were 2,200 men in line, divided into five battalions, commanded as fol-

Occasionally a yound who had a inrea-minute horse and wanted everybody to know it i
would whiz by the line of blue coats, scattering clouds of dust all over their handsome
uniforms. The "coppers" said nothing,
but mentally photographed the sportive
youth and decided that he would make a
fine subject for a future arrest for fast
driving.

When the men were all in line they were
reviewed and inspected by Supt. William
Murray and his staff, consisting of Capt.
Anthony J. Allaire, and Sergts. Patrick
Oates, Gustave Dahlgren, Francis J. Kear,
George H. Havens and Robert I. Wallace.
All were mounted on sleek-looking bays
decked with the usual police trappings.

The drill lasted over an hour and a half.
It will be repeated next Monday and Thursday.

SAW THE BARN BURNER.

Plainfield's Firebug Escapes After Setting a Disastrous Fire.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Pratweren, N. J., May 23, -All the barns and outbuildings belonging to Col. Mason W. Tyler, on West Seventh street, were fired burned to the ground with their entire

contents.

The live stock only was rescued.
The adjoining barn, which was owned by Mrs. Maine, of Orange, also was burned. Mr. Tyler's house next caught fire, but was little damaged.
The incendiary was seen running away from the place after setting fire to the building, but he was not caught. The total loss is \$11,000. Insured for half the amount.

BEATTIE'S COSTLY FADS.

He Causes Many Figures to Be Added

to the City's Printing Bills. The introduction of so many new systems and the adoption of so many fade by the new Commissioner of Street Cleaning, has new Commissioner of Street Cleaning, has occasioned a considerable expense to the city in the matter of printing.

A year's supply of printed blanks, &c., has just been furnished the Department, and Mr. Beattle's changes have necessitated the falling into disuse of many of them, and a large supply of new blanks has been required to be furnished.

Nothing.

Reliable clothing from custom tailors, at \$4 to \$10 per suit, is a startling statement to those who pay \$30 to \$40 a suit. They may be incredulous, but a visit to the Missil Parior at 1 and 3 Prince street, hear Rowerz, will convince them that it is not impossible. In fact, hundreds of paople are chilfy going away from the Missil Parior with flow stories, which was from the Missil Parior with flow stories, which they covaid that have been dead to be a suit of the first visiting the graves of his children, died at the loosewalt Hospital to day.

Mrs. Scully, of Pitusburg, who was stricked with paragram in Falmer's Theorem at high died this morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

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KEMMLER'S WRIT DENIED. NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD. BY USE OF KNIFE AND FIRE. STOCK The Murderer at Auburn Must Clash of Policy and Romance in A Jealous Man's Fiendish At-

Die by Electricity.

Resort.

(RFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—Application for a writ of error in the Kemmler case is denied by the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Fuller delivered the opinion The full Bench concurred. The opinion called attention to the that the Constitution of the State of New

York and that of the United States were almost identical. The Legislature of New York, after care ful examination of all questions connected with the proposition for the utilization of electricity as a method for producing death. had decided that it was not more cruel than the modes heretofore employed and recog-

nized by law, but was, on the contrary, more humane method. The Legislature had a right to determin the method of punishment which should be inflicted upon those violating the laws, pro vided the method did not interfere with the

rights of the person under the Constitution of the United States. After the matter had been fully examined and acted upon by the Legislature, the case as taken up by the courts and examined in detail in all its features and in the light of the best expert testimony that could be had.

It had been carried from one could to another and reached the highest judicial bodies of the State, with the same opinion

in each court, sustaining the constitutional ity of the law, and that the method of exe ration proposed was not cruel.

The opinion discussed the relation of the ourteenth Amendment to the Constitution to the rights of citizens, but held that

it did not warrant interference. Such unusual and cruel punishmen as burning at the stake, disembowelling or torture would not be recognized by the law of civilized nations, but there seemed to have been no evidence before the Courts or Legislature to warrant the conclusion that the form of death proposed was cruel in a greater degree than that recognized by the Constitution and accepted by the law of the land; and as Kemmler's crime was committed after the date at which the act was to take effect no sufficient reason was urged or found for a writ of error.

The consent of the United States Suprem Court to hear arguments for a writ of error in the Kemmler case was given on May 5. after the denial, by the same Court, Lawyer Roger M. Sherman's application for an original writ of habeas corpus.

Had the writ of error been granted, after would have been to put off for at least a year the carrying out of Kemmler's sen

That writ being refused, the pending habeas corpus, on which return is to be made in the United States Circuit Court at Canandaigus June 16, will be vacated. Then it will remain to take the convicted man to Buffalo for resentence and thence

back to Auburn for execution The movement before the Supreme Court at Washington was one of last resort and it has failed.

Commissioner Robb's Plan to Restore It to Battery Park.

Borden was prevented from attending by a business engagement.

If Supt. Parsons was ready with a report on the selection of a site for the new restaurant to replace Mount St. Vincent he did

rant to replace Mount St. Vincens he did not file it, and he refused to disclose its contents.

Commissioner Robb, who leaves on the Etruria to-morrow for an extended trip in Europe, had prepared the following resolution for preentation:
Whereas. The building at the Battery known as Castle Garden is no longer required by the State Commissioners of Emigration for the purposes for which it has eas used hitherto, and Whereas, The said building is standing upon ground owned by the city and formerly a part of the grounds then and now used for the purposes of a public park itherefore.

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Mr. Robb claims that while the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund can only lease Castle Garden to the State Board of Emigration, they have the right to remove it and devote its site to Fark purposes.

He will present the resolution on his return from Europe.

REVISION MUST COME.

But Dr. Patton Is Anxious That It Be Not Too Radical.

Lourt of Special Lagralature empower the for the trial of excise cases and the District. Attorney be granted further appropriations for the present of more assistants to prosecute these cases.

Mr. I'llus read the presentment to the Semanors, the last clause of which asked the Control to surgest a revision of the Excise laws. Then the impulsion got in his work by saxing from Coaligan:

Do you recall whether Gov. Hill headed that request and did offer any surgestions to the Equilature for law proper for these proper for these propers of these persons that request and did offer any surgestions to the Equilature for law proper for these propers of these persons to surgest a revision of the Excise that request and did offer any surgestions to the Legislature for law proper for these propers of the surgestions of the first of the step of the surgestions of the Coatigan:

Of course Tom Coatigan didn't remember, although his felt of his lat watatocat with a fat hand ruminatively.

Mr. Fassett asked of the Coatigan: "Can you led show many of these excise cases were dishneed or last year by District. Attorney Fellows?" "Well, I gave to Geo, Ivina a statement. Exchange for Almost Northing.

Northing the term of the meaning of the meaning of the present confession of faith.

So many! Can you tell how many converted to the first of them being and the proper for the proper for

England's Royal Family.

Crowded English Markets.

IDUNEAR CARLS NEWS SPECIAL I LONDON, May 23.—It is whispered about in well-informed circles that the domestic

Prince Albert Victor of Wales has returned from India, and finding that no establishment and no dukedom had been provided for him in his absence, he has not been at all backward in expressing his discontent. Teck, are scouted by him, and he has in- several places, and bad burns on his arms, formed his intimates that he not only corre- legs and shoulders. sponded with the Princess regularly during

spirited away some three weeks ago by his mother, and that she was ready to pay a reward for any news of him.

In case this offer should not have the desired effect, she proposes making it exceedingly disagreeable for the young man't relatives. Kemp and O'Connor Couldn't Agree

to Row.

STONEY, N. S. W., May, 23, -Kemp and Connor, the oarsmen, have failed to agree as to terms, and no match has been ar

Strikers' Headquarters Raided by Hamburg Police. Y CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. HAMBURO, May 23, -The police have made descent on the headquarters of the striking gasmen and seized funds and papers, The lightermen, who have been on strike,

The Pilgrimage Brought \$200,000 to

have returned to work.

the Vatican. POWLAP CAPLE MEWS SPECIAL !
ROME, May 23. —The four months' pilgrimage, during which thousands of Catholics from all parts of the world visited St. Peter's, and were received by the Pope, brought \$200,000 to the treasury of the Vatican, including \$60,000 from the United

Glut of American Beef in the English

IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPRCIAL I LONDON. May 23.—The great loss on the Claim that He Wasn't a Bank-shipment of American cattle to England is explained by letters published in the news-papers here stating that there never was

such a glut of beef in the London market as No meeting of the Park Board was held today, because Commissioner Gallup was absent from the city and Commissioner
Borden was prevented from attending by a
great.

Such a guit of oper in the London market as
there is at the present time.

There are now over seven thousand head
of cattle at Deptford Market that must be
killed within ten days, and in the mean time
the beasts are crowded together in the closest quarters, their sufferings being very
great.

A Baitimore despatch to-day announces that because of the depression in the English cattle market the steamer Avonmore has abandoned her charter to carry 250 head of cattle to London, and it is expected that many other vessels will do likewise.

GUILELESS GEN. CLAASSEN.

by "Kiting" Checks.

after they had been delivered to him; that the stock of the Sixth National Bank had been taken to the Third National to secure certified checks made out to Leland; that the Third National with-held from deposit chacks as testified to by Booth; that Fell had the privilege of overdrawing his account at the St. Nicholas Bank to the extent of \$10,000 to \$15,000; or that Fell, kilduff and Moyer had indulged in "ki ting" checks.

To the last question Gen. Classen said: "What do you mean by "kiting checks?"

Regularly scheduled games: PLAYERS LEASUE. Chicago at New York. Ruffalo at Brocklys. Cieveland at Phila. Pittaburg at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittaburg at New York Cincipnati at Brooklyn Cincepa at Boston, Chicago at Phila.

tempt to Murder His Mistress.

His Case Falls in the Court of Last Sufferings of American Cattle in the Both Will Live, Though in the Hospital With Gashed Throats.

> A jealous fiend in Williamsburg made two desperate attempts to kill his mistress early this morning. He slashed her throat with a difficulties in the royal family are approaching a climax. keen razor, and failing to kill her that way tried to destroy her by fire.

> He waited to see whether his efforts wer successful, and came very nearly losing his own life in the blaze he kindled. The would-be murderer's name is Saviere Salotero. He lived with the woman at 255 All suggestions of his marriage with any North Sixth street. Now he is in St. Cather one except his cousin, Princess Mary of ine's Hospital, with his throat gashed in

sponded with the Princess regularly during his Indian tour, but loyally carved both their names, in lover-like fashion, on the Temple of Delhi.

He has made an offer to waive his right to the throne as his father's eldest son in consideration that he be allowed to marry the His victim is Catherine Olerto.

or some months.
Late last night Salotero came home to find

sideration that he be allowed to marry the girl of his choice and have settled upon him an ample allowance.

His brother, Prince George, who will be twenty-five on the 3d prox., would in that case become the heir, and in all probability in the next King of England.

This arrangement is considered the more desirable, as Prince Albert Victor is both physically and mentally weak, while his prother is of sound constitution.

Young Sherman Martin's Wife Advertises for Her Husband.

DUNNLAY CARLE MEMS SPECIAL!

LONDON, May 23.—A curious advertises ment having appeared in the papers here urgently calling for the address of Sherman Martin, the son of Bradley Martin, of New York, a repolter went to the address given in Tedworth Square.

There he found that the advertisement had been inserted by the wife of Sherman Martin, who stated that her husband had been spirited away some three weeks ago by his mother, and that she was ready to pay a re
"You will never see your lover again," he

for some months.

It is tale last suight Salotero carne home to find his mistress having a high old time with a neighbor named Telecio Carolio. The laster lives at 53 Havemeyer street, instead he carolio had been treating Catherine to beer and various delicacies in the shape of sau-ages and prearies in the shape of sau-ages and prearies in the shape of sau-ages and ordered Carolio as arival, and the sight of him last night solicacies in the shape of sau-ages and prearies in the shape of sau-ages and ordered Carolio as arival, and the sight of him last night and the sight of him last night and the sight of him last night sauder of sau-ages and ordered Carolio as arival, and the sight of him last night sauder of sau-ages and ordered Carolio as arival, and the sight of him last night and the sight of him last night and th

fully sharpened his razor and approached his mistress.

You will never see your lover again, "he hissed, as he bent over her with the keen-edged weapon is his hand.
She was too frightened to answer him. With a quick movement he pounced on the unfortunate weman and drew the razor across her throat.

Then it was that a piercing scream aroused the other tenants. The flend, not satisfied with the sight of blood, dragged a mattress under her and pulled it into the other room. Then he hastily dashed the contents of a kerosene-can over it. erosene-can over it.
A table and some chairs were piled on top if the mattress and then Salotero applied

the match.

The straw in the mattress blazed like powder, and Salotero waited to see that the fire was well started before he tried to leave the room.

The flames spread so quickly that escape by the door was cut off, and the desperate man made a running leap head first through a rear window.

The glass cutseveral gashes in his throat, and his life blood scattered all over the fire-escape. Nothing daunted, he dropped to the yard below and escaped by the rear fence.

fence. The woman whose death he thought had ensued had escaped the flames by crawling through a small window into the rooms of a family adjoining.

An ambulance was summoned, and she was taken to the hospital. Salotero turned up later at the house of a friend on Central avenue, and was there captured by the police.

police. Neither will die. The fire was extinguished by the Fire Department, an alarm having been sent out. Carolos was arrested and detained as a witness. SUMMING UP FOR PELL.

Wrecker, but an Agent.

Pall.

The prisoner's lawyer called the attention of the jury at the ourset to the fact that Pell in all the transactions in which he was enraged in connection with the Lenox Hill Bank appeared only as the authorized and duly accredited agent of dimmons.

"Efforts had been made," he said, "to bring into the case other transactions in which Bimmons had been engaged in order to blacken Pell, and a great deal had been said about sharpers and syndicates, but the jury should not take these insinuations into consideration at all. They proved mething.

"The purchase of the Lenox Hill Bank was perfactly levilet to be a said as the second of the said of t He Wants to Know What is Meant by "Kiting" Checks.

Gen. Peter J. Classen resumed the witness stand at his trial for bank wrecking in the Circuit Court this morning.

He denied any knowledge until the present rial of the use to which Pell put the bonds of the Sixth National Bank after taey had been delivered to him; that the stock of the Sixth National Bank had been delivered to him; that the stock of the Sixth National Bank had been delivered to him; that the stock of the Sixth National Bank had been certified checks made out to Leiand; that the Third National withheld from deposit checks as testified to by Booth; that Pell had the privilege of overdrawing his account at the Si. Nicholas Bank to the extent of \$10.000 to \$15,000; or that Pell, Kildung and Meyer had indulged in "kildung checks."

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Baseball To-Day.

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Regularly scheduled games:

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thousands more were involved.

"Two days after the alleged stealing of the bonds Simmons went to the Lenox Hill and gave to Caspier Connell in the place of the bonds that had been taken away, 305 shares of the Lenox Hill Bank, 100 shares of the Equitable Bank, basides other securi-

Burned Her Face with Acid.

Miss Annie Johnson was held at the Tombe to-day on the charge of throwing muriatic acid in the face of Julia Halland, her roommate. Both are cooks in a Washington stices restaurant.

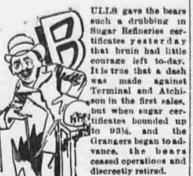
Another Brooklyn Suicide.

Jacob Lehr, a well-known Brooklyn

Bears Discreetly Hide Their Heads After Yesterday's Drubbing,

Two Industrial Favorites Take Big Upward Strides.

A Break Looked For at the London Exchange's Close.



The head of the bull crowd in Sugars is quoted as saying that if any one can find comfort in selling a 10 per cent stock at 90 there should be no opposition to his doing so to the full meas-

ure of his beart's desire. After yesterday's experience it is ques tioned whether advantage will be taken of this invitation. The Wall street bear some times knows when he has enough. Citizens' Gaslight, of Brooklyn, and Distilling & Cattle Feeding stocks were two new industrial favorites, the former having

arisen to 8116 and the latter to 44. The street is permeated with the belief that the worst of the Railroad troubles have been seen, and it is this impression that adds strength to speculation in the Gran-

Gould's M. P. was also in better reques on a rumor that Gould was peacefully in-

The shorts were setting great store on the closing of the London Stock Exchange for the Whitsuntide holidays, and they expecthat the local market will miss English sup-

port for the time being.
In the event of our market showing the slightest weakness an effort will undoubs-edly be made to break it wide open. Considerable is heard about tight monand much higher rates towards the end of the month.

Banks were said to be hoarding their unds in order to take advantage of the stringency. In the mean time call loans are quoted at 136 a 5 per cent, and time money at 536 a 6 per cent., with a plentiful supply of both.

The total sales of listed stock to-day was 264,000 shares.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

THE CLOSURG QUOI

American Cotton Oil... 30%
Amer. Cest. O. T. revo. 57%
Atlantic & Pacific... 8%
Atch. Top. & Fanta Ye
Brunswick Land... 32%
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(Jan Financier George F Pell looked more cheerful this morning than at any time since his trial for stealing thirty-one bonds of the Lenox Hill Bank began.

He smiled and chatted with wife and counsel, while Recorder Smyth and District Attorney Davis held a long consultation over some knotty points, and did not seem to be at all worried by the possible outcome of the case.

All the evidence was in and both sides had rested. The court-room was well filled when lexible to the case to the case for Pell. Southern Pacific
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Mining Stocks. The following were the closing quotations

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"Does this look as if they wanted to steal these thirty-one bonds, when they had \$160,000 us their hands at the time?" "It is unconceivable that a largeny should have been committed under these direumstances.

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Police Unable to Find the Man Who

Shot His Wife in the Neck.

Mrs. Ramsey in No Danger, Though She Is Scarred for Life.

David Ramsey, who shot his wife in the neck in her boarding-house, 171 West Forty-fifth street, shortly after midnight yesterday morning, is still at large, the police having thus far been unable to find

any clue to his whereabouts. A description of Ramsey has been sent out. and it is hardly possible that he can much longer evade arrest, though it is believed that the wounded woman will decline to pre-

such a drubbing in fer any charge against him.

Sugar Refineries cer- The identity of the two men who accompanied Ramsey to the house has not been ascertained. It is a police theory that he expected to obtain evidence which would avail him in his divorce suit, and took his companious with him as possible witnesses.

An Evening World young man called at the boarding-house, but was denied access to Mrs. Ramsey by the pertitite coffee-colored mairi who opened the door.

"Mrs. Ramsey is better to-day," she said. "but she can't get out of bed yet. That's all we have for reporters. The doctor says she must be kept quiet."

Dr. E. W. Davis, who has attended Mrs. Ramsay, since she was shot, as detailed in yesterday's Evening World, was more communicative.

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The Coroner's Jury Find a Verdict in Accordance with the Facts.

The inquest into the death of Clinton G. Reynolds, the lawyer who was fatally shot a week ago to-day by Alphonse Joseph Stephani, was begun by Coroner Levy and a jury in the Coroner's office at 2.30 o'clock thus afternoon.

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He was accompanied by Lawyer Howe, who placed one arm caressingly around the prisoner's shoulder while the preliminaries to the examination were being arranged.

Stephani looked yellow and haggard. His black eyes shone with unnatural brilliancy and he seemed very nervous.

His mother, escorted by C. A. Quinn, managar of the Lincoln Hotel at fifty-second street and Broadway, visited him in the Tombs this morning and remained with him until a few minute before the time set for him to start for the l'ombs.

the also testined that when Stephent recovered he asked: Did I shoot? Oh, yes, I
remember: I wanted him to do something
and he wouldn't.

The jury resired at 3, 30 to deliberate, and
at 3, 35 o'clock brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Stephani was then taken back to the
Tombs.

ON TRIAL FOR BRIBERY.

Milk Inspectors Lavings and Osborne Before the Health Board. The trial of Milk Inspectors Levings and

Osborne, the two doctors accused before the Fassett Committee of plotting with a view rassett Committee of plotting with a view to bribe-taking, was called at Sanitary Head-quarters to-day.

The entire Board of Health sat at the trial. The witnesses who testified before the Legislative Committee appeared to tell their stories, the witness Intennan being the mainstay of the prosecution. The dectors told their story substantially unsupported by other swidenes.

Decision was reserved.

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death unless blood poisoning should set in, and there is no indication of that at present.

"Her mother is attending Mrs. Ramsey. I extracted the builet yesterday. It penetrated the neck within an eighth of an inch of the carotid artery.

"Mrs. Hamsay told me she had no idea of how her husband got into the house. The first she knew of his presence was when herapped on her bedroom door. Nhe got up, she says, and went to the door, but refused to unlock it. Then he smashed the glass panel with the buil of his pistol and shot her in the right side of the neck. She will be scarred for life.

"After shooting her, she says, he put his hand through the broken glass, unlocked the door and entered the room. His wife was lying on the floor in her blood, and be pulled her robe down and looked at the wound. Then he ran out with the two men who were with him, "concluded the doctor. The liamsays formerly lived at 1230 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn. The house, however, was vacated in April last, and none of the neighbors have any knowledge of the family's whereabouts.

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After leaving the Tombs Detective Nugent hailed a car, but Stephani said:

"No, no: let us walk. I want some fresh ar. It is stiffing in that hole," nodding his head towards the Tombs.

Assistant District-Attorney Hartmann appeared for the people.

Mrs. Stephani did not appear at the Coroner's office.

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